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NO. 7.

THE NEWS.

Over a hundred miners were entombed by an explosion in the Red Ash mine, at Fire Creek, W. Va., on the south branch of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway. More than thirty dead bodies have been taken out.

Congressman Alfred C. Harmer, known as the "Father of the House," who has served thirteen full terms in Congress as representative of the Fifth Pennsylvania district, died in Philadelphia, at the age of seventy-five years.

The grand jury in New York brought in indictments against six men, holding them responsible for disseminating the false rumors that brought about a decline in Brooklyn Rapid Transit stock.

Edward C. Flanagan, who murdered two women, killed one man and attempted the life of another, was tried, convicted and sentenced numerous times, died in prison at Atlanta, Ga.

The strike of thirty electric crane men at the works of the Pressed Steel Car Company in Pittsburgh, Pa., threw a thousand men out of work.

Proceedings were instituted in Brooklyn against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company by Robert L. Cutting, on behalf of the stockholders of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway Company.

Police Magistrate Mott in New York held Olga Netherole, Hamilton Revelle, Marcus Mayer and Theodore Moss for trial on the charge of presenting an immoral play ("Sapho") at Wallack's Theater.

Cecil Leslie, advertising agent of the Franklin Syndicate, was arrested in Brooklyn on two charges of conspiracy and grand larceny, and plead not guilty.

A broken rail threw a passenger train over an embankment near Huntington, Pa. The conductor was killed and a number of passengers injured.

The holder of one share of the stock of the Blackwell-Durham Company prevents its sale to the American Tobacco Company.

One hundred thousand dollars was given to New York University for the building of a Hall of Fame for Great Americans.

Miss Alice Connelly was found unconscious in her home in Norfolk, Va., having been attacked by some unknown burglar.

Edward R. Holder, a New York broker, failed, his liabilities being \$279,455.

The Governor of West Virginia pardoned Henry B. Christie, a life prisoner.

The Independent Window Glass Association has given up the struggle.

A number of non-unionists joined the strikers in Chicago.

The Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans of Kansas held a meeting to settle their differences as to the State offices and get together for the State campaign.

President Jordan, of Leland Stanford University, in a lecture in Chicago, expressed the opinion that the century would witness the downfall of Great Britain.

Miss Lillian Butts, daughter of a millionaire lumberman of Stillwater, Minn., eloped with Albert S. Franklin, a negro, and married him in Chicago.

Incendiary attempts to burn the house of Rev. Cornelius Ilyasewitz, of St. Paul's United Greek Church, in Wilkesbarre, Pa., drove the minister insane.

Some unknown person mixed an acid with the holy ashes in St. Rose's Catholic Church, Meriden, Ct., and the worshippers were badly burned.

Mrs. Bertha Boyce Lankford, who divorced one husband and killed two who had been unfaithful to her, died at her home in Dallas, Tex.

James Manson is dying in Putnam, Ct., from mercurial poisoning. There are some mysterious circumstances connected with the case.

Differences as to the efficacy of faith as a cure of disease caused the divorce of George White, ex-Congressman, from his wife at Chicago.

A conference of Afro-Americans was held in Washington at which the testing of suffrage legislation in the South was discussed.

Letters of administration on the estate of John Sleeper Clarke were granted in Philadelphia to H. E. Garsed, of Gervinstown.

President Patton, in an address in Chicago, said that Princeton University needed \$1,000,000 to carry out projected improvements.

A burglar brutally assaulted with a club Mr. and Mrs. George W. T. Miller while they were asleep in their bed in Norfolk, Va.

William Chappelle, of Steubenville, shot his wife, whom he found living in a questionable house in Wheeling, W. Va.

John C. Farra, cashier of freight receipts of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Wilmington, committed suicide.

Augusta Donelson, twenty-five years of age, a Tondeloin woman, committed suicide on a New York street.

Mrs. Leland Stanford was reported to be seriously ill in the Fifth Avenue Hotel, in New York.

Five persons were burned to death and three injured in a fire in a Bowery tenement in New York.

Walter L. Farnsworth, bigamist, was sentenced by a Chicago judge to the penitentiary.

Cashier Harry L. Armstrong, of the defunct Continental Bank of Memphis, Tenn., accused of making illegal entries, was acquitted.

The official call was issued for the annual convention of the National Republican League, to be held in St. Paul on July 17.

The revenue cutter Onondaga returned to Norfolk, after an unsuccessful search for the missing Spanish steamer Minerva.

The steamer Alamo brought to New York the captain and crew of the schooner Anna E. Ketcham abandoned at sea.

A crew of three were saved from a sloop owned by Andrew Grey, of Norfolk, which went to the bottom off Pig Point shore.

James Barry and Richards S. Clark were arrested in Alexandria, Va., on the charge of passing counterfeit money.

William J. Garland, who was arrested in Phoenix, Va., on suspicion of having killed his wife, was discharged.

The National Editorial Association adopted in New Orleans resolutions directed against the White Paper Trust.

The barn of J. H. Whetzel, near Martinsburg, W. Va., was destroyed by an incendiary fire. Farming implements and stock were also lost.

Governor Tyler, of Virginia, signed the bill to charter the Washington extension of the Seaboard Air Line.

About six thousand men employed in the granite quarries of New England have struck for \$3 per day and an eight-hour day. At Barre, Vt., where two thousand men are employed, a compromise has been effected.

In Richmond William Miller, convicted of the murder of Beverly Christian, was sentenced to eighteen years in the penitentiary. Rev. F. J. Brooke, of Staunton, Va., has accepted a call to the Second Presbyterian Church of Alexandria.

A passenger train was wrecked near Plainville, Ct. Two trainmen were killed and nine passengers injured.

MANGLED BY CRASHING TRAINS.

Four Hundred Miners in a Bad Wreck—Two Killed.

Brazil, Ind., (Special.)—A miners' train, carrying 400 workmen at the mines north of here to their homes in this city, was run into by a local freight train on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, and the caboose and two cars were smashed to splinters. Melvin Easter and Charles Crompney were instantly killed, and more than forty persons severely injured. Among those seriously injured, many of whom will die, are: Thomas Barrowman, both legs broken; Will Dodwell, injured internally; William Lummen, arm broken, injured in chest; Samuel Lynch, internal injuries; John Dickson, back broken; Thomas Davis, both arms broken; John Little, arm broken; William Vesper, internal injuries.

The wreck occurred in a deep cut in the center of a short curve. The railroad company at once sent an especial train and brought the wounded to this city. All the vehicles obtainable at the livery stables and from private homes were secured to take the men to their homes. Engineer William McIntosh and Fireman Ed Sheehan, on the freight train, were injured by jumping when they observed the impending danger. The wreckage caught fire, and the rescuers were forced to make a heroic fight to prevent those pinned in the wreck from being cremated.

Medals for Sailors.

Washington, (Special.)—Secretary Long has returned to the House Military Committee with his approval of the draft of a bill submitted to him and introduced by Representative Bull, of Connecticut, appropriating \$20,000 to provide medals for the sailors who participated in the battle of July 3 off Santiago.

The measure is so framed as to avoid invidious distinction and the renewal of old animosities.

WATSON RELIEVED.

The Admiral Will Leave for Home on the Baltimore.

Washington, (Special.)—On account of the delicate condition of Admiral Watson's health he has been authorized to transfer his flag to the Baltimore, which vessel is to be detached from the Asiatic Squadron, and to proceed home by way of the Suez Canal and Mediterranean Sea.

Rear-Admiral George C. Remy, at present in command of the Portsmouth (N. H.) Navy-yard, will be ordered to succeed Rear-Admiral Watson in command of the Asiatic Station.

FIRE AT ELIZABETH.

The Loss Will Reach Fifty Thousand Dollars.

Parkersburg, W. Va., (Special.)—The town of Elizabeth, Wirt county, narrowly escaped being wiped out by fire Sunday.

About 4 o'clock A. M. fire broke out in the rear of Mrs. Sayre's millinery store and spread rapidly throughout a row of buildings opposite the courthouse, including Eliza's jewelry store, the Elizabeth Drug Company's establishment, the general stores of Gray Bros. and the grocery of R. E. Woodard. These structures, together with their contents, were destroyed. The buildings were the property of Mrs. Kendall. There is no fire department at Elizabeth, and the flames were fought by a bucket brigade. Just after the fire broke out the authorities of this city were telephoned for and had the city fire engines and men all ready to start for the scene on a special train on the Little Kanawha Valley Railroad when word was received that the fire was under control. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

SENT TO STATE PRISON.

Walter Farnsworth, It Is Said, Has Forty Wives.

Chicago, (Special.)—Walter L. Farnsworth, bigamist, was sentenced to the penitentiary by Judge Baker. He is said to have forty wives in various parts of the country. He was indicted on four charges and acknowledged he had been married four times without the formality of a divorce from any one of the four wives, all of whom are living. Farnsworth was known as Bradford and by other names. His real name is said to be Orton. He has relatives in Baltimore, where he once lived.

50 PERISH IN MINE.

FRIGHTFUL EXPLOSION AT FIRE CREEK, WEST VIRGINIA.

BODIES BADLY MANGLED.

The Wives and Children of the Victims Crowd About the Mines, and Many of the Women are Held Back by the Relief Parties From Risking Their Lives to Find Their Loved Ones.

Fire Creek, W. Va., (Special.)—The first explosion of gas that has ever occurred in the New River Valley happened at Red Ash Tuesday morning at 7.30. The force of the explosion was so great that cars standing 200 feet in one of the entries were blown out to the mouth of the mine, and a hole 12 feet in diameter was blown in the mountain side one-fourth of a mile from the mouth of the mine and was clearly felt in the Rush Run mine, one mile distant.

Nearly 50 men are killed and Manager Shickey has ordered that number of coffins. The mine is completely wrecked, and the scene of the explosion cannot be reached.

Nine Bodies Recovered.

Only nine bodies have been recovered, including those of Quarrels, Hackney, Jackson and Washington. These were close to the mouth of the mine. The rest cannot be gotten, as the fire-damp overcomes the men before they are hardly inside and they can work but a few minutes at a time. The excitement is great, but not nearly so great as might be imagined.

Experience of Eye-Witnesses.

M. C. Spix, coke boss, said he saw the cloud of dust, wreckage, cars and other debris come out of the mine, and knew what it was.

George Tucker said he was standing at the mouth of the mine and heard a loud explosion and saw fire, and when he came to he was under a pile of wreckage, severely injured.

State Mine Inspector Edward G. Pinckney, of Montgomery, W. Va., says the mine had good ventilation, no holes or pockets in the roof, and that every precaution was used to prevent accidents, but that they might have been drawing pillars, and in the holes caused by them the gas might have accumulated in the mine. In time sufficient was gathered to produce the explosion. Further than this Mr. Pinckney would say nothing, as he said he could not make his report public until filed in the Inspector's office.

What the Superintendent Says.

John Laing, mine superintendent of the mines, was seen by a correspondent. He had been working all day in the mine and was suffering from the gas. When questioned in regard to the explosion, he said that he had been mine superintendent for a long time and that he had never known of so serious an explosion before. He had never thought such an explosion possible in this mine; that while he had noticed some little gas in the mine, it was not considered dangerous; that they had seen some little fire on the coal, but that every precaution known had been taken; that they had a competent boss, whose duty it was to see that no one carrying an exposed light went in where the gas was known to be; that wherever gas in the slightest was they had signboards, and the men were cautioned never to go into these places until the fire boss had written on these boards that he had examined the places in question and they were safe. Mr. Laing said that their system of ventilation was perfect, as they had two good fans and their courses were double and drove the pure air up to the face of the coal when the men were working. He says the explosion occurred about 7 A. M., and there were between 50 and 60 men in at the time. Had it occurred 30 minutes later there would have been 150 men in the mine.

The sight of the poor blackened bodies that have been taken from the mines is awful. They were burnt almost beyond recognition, and a white man can hardly be distinguished from a black man.

Rescuers at Work.

The rescuing party is working in 10-minute shifts, but can do little, although they are working heroically. The after-damp is holding them back, and a man goes in, walks out in a few minutes, or is brought gasping to the light. A mine doctor grabs the man, cold water is applied to his face and then a little whisky is given him and he staggers on to fresh air. In the course of an hour he goes back to the work of rescue.

Murder Done While Drunk.

Chicago, (Special.)—Charles E. Lutz shot and seriously wounded his brother, D. Lutz, at the latter's art store, 506 West Madison street. He then fired two shots at his step-law, killing her instantly. Charles Lutz was formerly employed by Mr. and Mrs. Lutz as manager. He was discharged last fall. He entered the store intoxicated, and a quarrel ensued immediately, which resulted in the shooting. The murderer made no attempt to escape.

Killed by Burglars.

Wheeling, W. Va., (Special.)—Two masked men burst in the door of James Harvey's residence, near Elm Grove, evidently bent on robbery. Harvey, who was sixty-five and supposed to have money in the house, grappled with them, when a shot was fired, killing Harvey instantly. It passed through his head. There is no clue to the murderers.

Virginians After New Building.

Washington, (Special.)—A delegation from Norfolk and Portsmouth visited Washington in the interest of a new public building in Portsmouth.

BOERS DRIVEN BACK.

Lord Roberts Reports Successful Operations—Gen. French Did the Hardest Part of the Fighting.

London, (By Cable.)—The War Office has just posted the following advices from Lord Roberts:

"Poplar Grove, Wednesday.—We had a very successful day and have completely routed the enemy, who are in full retreat. 'The position which they occupied is extremely strong and cunningly arranged with a second line of intrenchments, which would have caused us heavy loss had a direct attack been made.

"The turning movement was necessarily wide, owing to the nature of the ground, and the cavalry and horse artillery horses are much done up.

"The fighting was practically confined to the cavalry division, which, as usual, did exceedingly well, and General French reports that the horse artillery batteries did great execution among the enemy.

"Our casualties were about fifty. I regret to say that Lieutenant Kuswick was killed and Lieutenant Bailey was severely wounded, both of the Twelfth Lancers. Lieutenant De Crespigny, of the Second Life Guards, was severely wounded. Remaining casualties will be telegraphed later.

"Generals Dewet and Delarey commanded the Boer forces."

Earlier in the day, in a despatch to the War Office, announcing his intended attack on the Boers, Lord Roberts had given the following as the disposition of the forces:

"The enemy occupied a position four miles north and eleven miles south of the Modder River. I placed General Colville's division on the north bank and General Kelly-Kenny's and Tucker's divisions, with cavalry, on the south bank. The cavalry division succeeded in turning the enemy's left flank, opening a road for the Sixth Division, which is advancing without having been obliged to fire a shot up to the present time. The enemy are in full retreat towards the north and east. They are being closely followed by cavalry, horse artillery and mounted infantry, while Tucker's Seventh Division, Colville's Ninth Division and the Guards brigade, under Poir-Carew, are making their way across the river at Poplars Drift, where I propose to place my headquarters."

A MILLION LOST BY A FIRE.

A Disastrous Conflagration in the Dr. Goods District in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, (Special.)—A fire entailing an estimated loss of over \$700,000 occurred in the retail dry goods district. The conflagration originated in the engine room of Shoneman Bros., dry goods and millinery store, at Eighth and Arch streets. The engine room was in the basement at the center of the structure. It is said that while the fire was being drawn from the furnaces sparks communicated with some waste paper, and the little blaze spread with astonishing rapidity to the upper floors.

This was at 7:15 o'clock, and the employees had not yet arrived. A general alarm was sounded, but all efforts to save the building were fruitless, and it was leveled. The loss is placed at \$300,000. Marks Bros., dry goods store, adjoining, was partly damaged by smoke and water, and their storehouse was completely gutted, entailing an estimated loss of \$300,000. The Shoneman building was four stories and Marks five stories in height.

The flames spread to the six-story building on Cherry street occupied by Meyerhoff Bros., manufacturers of women's and children's clothing, and the Philadelphia Electrical Equipment Company. Nothing was left of this place but the walls, and the loss is placed at \$200,000. Several smaller buildings were more or less seriously damaged.

About 1,500 persons, men, women and children, were thrown out of employment by the fire.

ANOTHER STEEL COMPANY.

One Incorporated at Charlestown With a Capital of One Million.

Charlestown, W. Va., (Special.)—A steel concern was incorporated here with a subscribed capital of \$1,000,000, of which \$100,000 is already paid up. The incorporators are James N. Vance, John D. Culbertson and Frank J. Hearn, all of Wheeling, and Arthur P. Luke and Edmund C. Converse, of New York. The main office of the company will be at Wheeling, and the company will begin at once the manufacture of steel and iron. Charters have also been issued to the Ideal Mutual Improvement Company, of Huntington, with an authorized capital of \$50,000. The incorporators are P. Q. Payne and N. H. Gordon, of Huntington; D. Stratton, of St. Albans, W. A. Harper and W. W. Tackle, of Winchester, Ky. The Morgantown Bridge and Investment Company, of Morgantown, with an authorized capital of \$250,000. The incorporators are all of Morgantown.

MURDER IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Deputy Sheriff Payne Shot and Killed a Woman.

Huntington, W. Va., (Special.)—Deputy Sheriff Samuel Payne was shot and killed at Perryville, McDowell county, by Will Myers, a desperate outlaw, who has already served one term in the penitentiary for murder. Myers fired several shots into a school building some days ago and Deputy Sheriff Payne was attempting to arrest him for this offense when Myers killed him. At sight of the officer Myers opened fire and the first bullet from his revolver pierced Payne's heart. A posse of citizens is now in pursuit of the murderer, but it is believed he has made his escape to Kentucky. Payne was a prominent citizen and had been an officer of McDowell county for many years.

SIX MET DEATH.

SHRILLING TRAGEDY IN LODGING HOUSE FIRE.

TWO OTHERS BADLY HURT.

Building Had 132 Small Rooms—Ninety Were Occupied—Blaze Discovered From the Outside—Heroic Efforts of Police and Firemen to Save Lives—House Little Damaged.

New York, (Special.)—Six persons were run to death and two were injured in a fire which occurred in a seven-story lodging-house at 44 to 48 Bowery.

Stephen Carney, 75 years old, was burned about the body, face and hands and removed to a hospital, where he died. Martin Gallagher, 53 years old, was burned about the face and hands and also removed to a hospital. Edward Walker, 47 years old, was burned, but after having his wounds dressed remained at the lodging house.

The fire was first discovered shortly after 1 o'clock. Smoke was pouring from the windows of the fifth floor, and the flames were making rapid progress.

The lodging house was cut up into 132 rooms, and 90 of these small places were occupied when the fire broke out. Policemen in an alarm and burst into the place to rouse the inmates. They notified the night clerk, who immediately rang the alarms all over the house.

The hallways were instantly filled with a crowd of excited people. The policemen ordered their way to the upper floors in an effort to rescue some of the helpless, or any who might be overcome with smoke. They carried out Thomas Harper, a one-legged man, and Edward Walker, who had been burned and partially overcome by the smoke. Stephen Carney was found lying on the floor in his room. The flames had already burned his old man's hands, face and body, but a policeman picked him up and carried him out of the building.

The firemen succeeded in extinguishing the flames without great loss to the building. After the fire was out they began a search. The bodies of all five of the victims were found on the fifth floor, where the fire had most damage. Battle was suffocated in his bed. John Clark was found on the floor of his room, dead, as was also Edward Doyle.

The colored man was found dead at a window and the unidentified man had been overcome just as he was dragging himself from the window to the fire-escape. All the bodies were taken to the morgue. The damage to the building amounted to about \$2,000. The place was conducted by Dominico Milano, and was a cheap Bowery lodging house.

SHELDON EDITOR BOOM.

Fondest Hopes of Originators Surpassed—Postmaster Calls for Help.

Topeka, Kan., (Special.)—At the close of business in the Capitol counting-room Sunday night the subscriptions for the Sheldon edition, beginning with the issue of March 13, passed the 100,000 mark, with a bushel basket full of letters unopened.

An express wagon hauled to the Capitol office a load of letters which will require the services of a dozen extra clerks to open and put on the mailing list.

It is thought the rush has only commenced. This unique venture in a business way, is surpassing the fondest dreams of the originators, and to handle it the Capitol needs the facilities of the largest metropolitan daily newspaper in the United States.

Subscriptions are coming from every civilized quarter of the globe. The Topeka Postoffice is already clogged, and Postmaster Guthrie has telegraphed to Washington twice for additional help.

GIVES AWAY HIS SALARY.

Congressman Sibley Divides It Among Five Hospitals in His District.

Franklin, Pa., (Special.)—Shortly after the election of Joseph Sibley as Congressman from the Twenty-seventh district he announced that he would divide his salary for his two years' term among the five hospitals in his district.

In fulfillment of this promise, the officials of the projected hospital in this city have received a check for \$1,000 from Congressman Sibley, and a check for the same amount was received by each of the hospitals at Oil City, Warren, Bradford and Kane. At the end of his term each hospital will have received \$2,000.

While Mr. Sibley represented the Erie-Crawford district he took similar action with his salary, dividing it among the labor organizations of the district.

A World's Record Broken.

Minneapolis, Minn., (Special.)—Charles Hanson, a Swede, lifted 500 pounds with one finger without a harness. The accomplishment of this feat breaks the world's record for one-finger lift, 350 pounds, lifted in Chicago, May 7, 1896, by Louis Cyr, a Frenchman. Hanson now claims the world's championship for the one-finger lift, and will defend his title against all comers.

Secretary Root's Cuban Journey.

Tampa, Fla., (Special.)—Secretary of War Root and his wife and General Ludlow and party have not yet departed for Cuba. They left Port Tampa and went to Egmont Key, where they expected to meet the transport Hedgewick, and proceed to Havana. The transport failed to arrive, however, and the party returned to Port Tampa.

LONG SIEGE ENDED.

Entry of British Troops Into Ladysmith—The Garrison Was Living on Half a Pound of Meat Per Man.

London, (By Cable.)—The War Office has received the following despatch from Gen. Buller:

"Gen. Dundonald, with the Natal Carabiniers and a composite regiment, entered Ladysmith Wednesday night. The country between me and Ladysmith is reported clear of the enemy. I am moving on neither side."

Subsequently Gen. Buller wired as follows: "I have just returned from Ladysmith. Except a small guard north of Surprise Hill, the whole of the enemy lately besieging the town have retired in hot haste, and to the south of the town the country is quite clear of them."

"The garrison were on half a pound of meat per man a day, and were supplementing the meat ration by horses and mules."

"The men will want a little nursing before being fit for the field."

AFTER THE SURRENDER.

What Was Seen in the Camp—Boers Did Not Show Drooping Spirits.

London, (By Cable.)—With such determined enemies, says a special correspondent, telegraphing from Paardeberg, under date of February 27, one would suppose that the Boers would have destroyed their guns, small arms and ammunition before surrendering. The only thing injured, however, was a Vickers-Maxim piece, which had been hit by a British shell.

A British officer and nine British soldiers, who were prisoners, had been provided with deep holes by the Boers and kindly treated. The Boers inquired anxiously whether Bloemfontein was in possession of the British.

When the order came for the Boer prisoners to cross the river to the British camp they took all that they could carry of such things as pots, pans and blankets, throwing their rifles in two heaps that gradually increased to huge proportions. As the ford had been swollen by a heavy rain, the Boers took off their trousers and waded across. The scene looked like play rather than war. The men laughed and splashed each other in the water, but among them were some grim faces, which looked with disfavor upon such sportiveness.

KENTUCKY'S MUDDLE.

Court of Appeals Postpones Argument Docket Until the Spring.

Frankfort, Ky., (Special.)—The Court of Appeals entered an order postponing the argument docket till the spring term, which begins in April. The order of the Chief Justice does not give the reason for this action, but merely states that the judges will hold their consultations, at which cases will be decided as usual, and that the court will convene on the bench whenever the occasion demands it.

In Democratic circles it is said this action was taken on account of stories that the lives of two of the judges had been threatened. The agreed cases involving contests for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor will be argued at Louisville before Judge Field on a demurrer, filed by Republican Governor Taylor's attorneys to the petition of Democratic Governor Beckham.

The two factions of the State government are proceeding each in full operation, but with nothing approaching a clash pending the litigation over the offices. The treasury of the Democratic faction of the State government was replenished by payment into it of about \$25,000 from officials of Jefferson county. The Democratic officials think that the example set by the Jefferson county officers will be followed by Democratic officers in a majority of counties where they are in control, and that in a few days they will have enough money to pay current expenses.

REBELS CAPTURE TRAIN.

Escort of Cavalrymen Caught in an Ambush—Prisoners on a Transport.

Manila, (By Cable.)—A handsome insurgent seven miles from San Fernando de la Union ambushed ten men of the Third Cavalry who were escorting a provision train. The Americans scattered, and while returning to camp one man was killed. The insurgents captured four horses and a quantity of provisions. A subsequent reconnaissance of the locality developed the fact that there were entrenchments there and a force of Filipinos, estimated to number 800 men. The Third Cavalry is preparing to drive the insurgents out.

The recently-purchased naval transport Alava, sent to Ragay, in the Gulf of Liberate, for Spanish prisoners, has returned here bringing 500 persons, including priests, officers, soldiers and civilians and ten Americans.

The navy officials being informed that the prisoners were carelessly guarded, hurried the Alava to Ragay, manned by twenty blue-jackets. Six officers from the Brooklyn and fifty marines accompanied the transport.

To Hunt Down Goebel's Murderer.

Frankfort, Ky., (Special.)—The Democratic Senate passed the bill for the appointment of a committee to hunt down the person or persons who assassinated Gov. Goebel, and appropriating \$100,000 to carry on the work. This bill has previously passed the House, and now goes to Governor Beckham for approval.

The Republican Senate, sitting in the same hall, took no part in the proceedings.